New York, Saturday, September 25, 1847.

## THE WEERLY HERALD. THE BATTLE FIELDS OF CONTRERAS AND CHURUBUSCO.

The Weekly Herald will be ready at nine o'clock this morning, and will be as replete with interesting matter as any sheet we ever issued. It will contain a full synopsis of the English news received by the Britannia; the reports of the foreign markets; an interesting letter from Mr. Bennett, on the financial crisis in England. It will also contain the latest news from the seat of war, which we may receive by express or otherwise, and the latest general, political and miscellaneous news from all parts of the United

To afford the public facilities for correctly understanding the details of the splendid battles of Contreras and Churubusco, we shall publish in the Weekly Herald a plan of the battle-fields, taken from a sketch of the ground made by Lieut Beauregard, of the corps of engineers, for the New Orleans Picayune, and will republish the engraving of the "Approaches to the city of Mexico."

This will be an excellent paper to keep for future reference.

## Another View of the Great Britain.

Our artist has engraved an excellent view o the monster steamer Great Britain, as she appeared after she began to float off Dundrum S ads. We shall publish it in to-morrow's Herald.

### The Prospect of Peace.

We give the letter from Tampico, and published in La Patria, in full in this day's piper. I washriefly referred to, yesterd y, in our Southern telegraphic report. That it is all gammon, is clear enough, but we publish it partly to indi-cate the course the Mexican authorities may take it a treaty is made with the United States. Whatever the terms may be the mass of the M-xican people will be made to believe that we have given up every thing to Mexico for the sake of peuce.

#### Movements in Politics

The United States, for about twelve month preceding a presidential election, presents a spectacle which increases daily in interest until the die is cast, and the successful candidate inducted into the White House at Washington.

The intrigues of the wire-pullers, the shuffling and shifting of political parties, the marching and counter-marching, the false attacks and the real att cks, the retreats and advances, and all the petty movements which politicians resort to for the purpose of advancing the cause to which they are attached, irrespective of the public weal, are completely unknown to the people at large, and would, if presented to them in all their naked d-formity, astonish and amaze them. The curtain once lifted, light would shine in, and the picture presented to their gaze would amuse and at the same time horrify them.

We have long contemplated lifting this curtain, difficult though we knew the task to be ; but we think we can procure a lever which will accomplish it. We are making arrangements to station in the capital of every State in the Union. and will extend them to the new territory as soon as peace is declared, to have in our own employment a special and confidential correspondent, well acquainted with the movements of the politicians, and who, having no interest with any party farther than to obtain from it inklings of its schemings, will detail to us, in the form of correspondence, all the manœuvres which all parties, through their leaders, will resort to during the coming canvass to deceive and dazzle the people out of the man of their choice, and elect their own especial, favorite if they can. These arrangements will soon be completed.

In the meantime, we give in to-day's paper a letter from Pennsylvania, one from Ohio, two from Massachusetts, and so on, which detail a few of the secret workings of the politicians in those States, and open to view the work for the people for the next twelve months.

# The Difficulty between General Kearny and

It is much to be regretted that difficulties, in regard to rank and obedience to orders, arise occasionally between the officers of our army They detract from the character and efficiency of the service, and, in one instance at least, misunderstanding in regard to rank was near blasting forever the name of as gallant an officer as ever lived, and one who, by deeds of valor, has proven himself worthy of the proud position he holds, and the favorable notice that the government took of his bravery and disregard of danger in conflict with the enemy.

The officer we refer to is Colonel Worthnow Brevet Major General Worth - whose services in the field are so well known to the public and so highly appreciated by the army and the country. A slight misunder-standing about rank induced that officer to resign his commission and leave the scene of war; but, fortunately for himself and the country, he altered his mind and again assumed his station. Like a gallant officer as he is, he forgot his private grievances when he saw his services were needed; and it is due to him to say that the sacrifice of his personal feelings on the occasion was highly honorable to him.

The next most important difficulty that arose between officers in regard to rank or obedience to orders was that which occurred between General Kearny and Lieutenant Col. Fremont, both as fine fellows and as brave men as ever faced an enemy. The former was appointed Governor of California by Commodore Stockton. of the navy, and entered upon the duties of his new office immediately after his appointment. When General Kearny arrived there, and, by virtue of authority from the government of the United States, instituted himself governor of that part of Mexico, and assumed authority over Com. Stockton and Col. Fremont, which Com. S. and Col. F. would not and did not acknowledge, a serious collision at once occurred between these officers, the result of which was that Col: Fremont was placed under arrest by Gen. Kearny, and sent to the United States. where both he and Gen. Kearny arrived a short

time since. The matter will now be investigated by court martial, or court of enquiry, the judgment of which will be looked for with much interest by the people at large. Our only motive in referring to this matter, is to point out the loss to the country from this difficulty, and not to express any opinion on the merits of the issue between these two officers. Of that we know nothing, and will be satisfied with the decision of the court of enquiry. It is clear, however, that the country is temporarily deprived of the services of both in consequence of it. This is to be regretted, for both are valuable

officers. We perceive that Colonel Fremont has published a long letter in the Washington Union, addressed to the Adjutant-General of the United against him by General Kearny, and requesting an early trial; "desiring that the public mind may have something to rest upon in answer to the accusation made against him, until the trial shall enable them to make their own decision."

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any opinion of the merits of the difficulty between Col. Fremont and Gen. Kearny; but we must say that we think the publication of that card at his request, will do more injury to Col. Fremont than it will do good. It will be looked upon by the public, as an effort to prejudge the case for which he has demanded a trial. This is the view we take of it, and knowing Col. Fremont to be as valuable an officer as any in the service, and entertaining for him profound respect and admiration for his valuable services and researches while engaged in the exploring expedition, and his important services in California, as well as for his previous soldierly demeanor, we sincere

y regret the publication of the card referred to. It is to be hoped that civilians having nothing to do with this difficulty, will not be allowed to intrude themselves before the public on the trial, or be allowed to take any part whatever in the proceedings thereupon.

THE U. S. STEAMER LEGARE.-We mentioned, yesterday, that this beautiful craft was cruising about our bay on Thursday, for the purpose of testing an apparatus constructed by Capt. Ericsson, to furnish a constant supply of fresh water for her boilers. We omitted to state that this important experiment has been prosecuted under the especial direction of Mr. Secretary Walker, and that the honor, in the event of success, will belong to him of having solved, what all must admit to be the most important unsolved problem in ocean steam navigation. Among the gentlemen associated with Charles H. Haswell, Esq., engineer in chief of the U. S. Navy, in conducting the experiment, were Thomas B. Stillman, John H. Towne, George L. Schuyler, P.ofesson Mapes, James McFarland, Lewis Taws, Captain Frazer, of the revenue marine, William Sewell, Jr . and W. W. Wood, of the U. S. N., and Wm. A. Lighthall. Several gentlemen interested in steam navigation were present as invited guests, among whom were Samuel M Fox, E. K. Collins, William Kemble, and J. D. Van Buren, Esquires. The report of this commission, from the great interests involved, is looked for with great anxiety

THE OCEAN STEAMERS .- There appears to be a heavy business doing at present in the way of repairing vessels; every dock in the city is occupied, and apparently engaged for days and weeks to come. The emergency has spurred the owners of the docks to some purpose; alterations and improvements have been made, and the powers and capabilities of each fully tested. A good deal of competition exists between them, and each owner is doing all that can be done to add to the efficiency of his dock. We noticed in the vicinity of taese "ship hospitals," disabled vessels from all parts of the world waiting their

turn. The new balance or box dock has been so much improved within a few days, that the new steamship Northerner, measuring 210 feet keel, rests upon it as safe and as free from harm as if she had been moored at the wharf. The Britannia is on the sectional dock, immediately alongside the Northerner. These steamers both look well and are pretty much of a size. Their models, peculiarities, &c., are in full view, which, to the lovers and patrons of naval archi-

The Appro	ach	ing Elections.
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CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS.
We gave the names of the candidates in the several States, so far as known, a day or two ago. There is no

alteratio	n to be made in that list.  GUBERNATORIAL NOME	NATIONS.
MARYLAN MICHIGA MISSISSII N. JERSS MASS'TTS	Whig. D. L. Clinch, W. T. Goldsborogh, James M. Edmunds, W. William Wright,	Dem. G. W. B. Towns. P. J. Thomas. E. Ransom, J. R. Matthews. Daniel Haines. Caleb Cushing. Francis R. Shuniabo. F. J. Lemoyne.

City Intelligence.

The Weather.—We had a neavy rain storm yesterday, commencing about 4 o'clock, and the rain towards evening came down in torrents, particularly about 6 o'clock. The wind bluw S. S. W. The thermometer at 2 o'clock. M. stood at 65 degrees. The streets presented their usual guttery and flooded appearance during a rain storm, and several of the cross-ways were, impassable, in consequence of the accumulation of filth and gutter. The new sewers suffered considerably.

ARRIVAL OF EMIGRANT PASSENGERS.—The number of emigrant passengers arrived at this port during Thursday last amounted to 418.

Descriptions.—We are informed by a correspondent that a disreputable hoax and fraud was recently practised on the b-nevolent portion of the community. It seems that tick its for a concert, to be given for the benefit of one Wm. Dickerson, a disabled freman, at the American Hall in Broadway, on Thursday evening, the 23d inst., were carried round the city and sold at the price of one dollar each. As might be expected, a large number of them were disposed of. The purchasers proceeded to American Hall, to hear the concert, but on arriving there, they found the doors locked, and on inquiring of the keeper of the ball, were informed that no such concert was to take place there. If all that our correspondent says be true, there is no doubt that the affair was a fraud and we hope the author or authors will be discovered and punished.

The First Arts.—Quidor's paintings of Christ healing. DISBEPCTABLE TRANSACTION. - We are informed by

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The First Arts — Quidor's paintings of Christ healing the sick in the Temple; Christ raising Legarus from the dead, and Death on the Pale Horse, forming a fine collection of historical subjects, will open in the National Academy of Design to-day. Quidor was a pupil of the observed Jarvis. Academy of Design to-day. Quidor was a pupil of the celebrated Jarvis.

Dearn av Rufture of a Blood Vessel.—Coroner Waiters was called yesterday to hold an inquest upon the body of John Connelly, a native of Ireland, aged 35 years who died suddeuly on Thursday afternoon. From the evidence adduced before the coroner, it appeared that the deceased had, for some time past, been employed in carting foundation stones and had lately complanued that they were too heavy for him to lift; and that in a f w minutes after going home on Thursday evening, he setzed hold of a fellow workman and said, "Pat, I am a dead man; I am off;" and then commenced vomiting blood, and continued doing so until he expired. Verdict, death by rupture of a blood vessel in the chest.

Drowned—The coroner held an inquest, also, upon the body of a boy, nine years old, named Peter Donnelly, who left home. 26 Clark attreet, on Tuesday now lass, and was not again seen until found floating in the sl p at the foot of North Moore street, yesterday. Verdict—Death by drowning.

Common Council.

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Board of Assistant Aldermen, Sept. 24—Linius W. Stevens. Eq. Freeident, in the chair. A special meeting was called this evening for the purpose of taking into consideration an ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen relative, and in favor of reorganising the Medical Department of the Alms House. The report and resolutions adopted by the Board of Aldermen, with a few unimportant amendments, were concurred in.

Madison Square—The report in favor of confirming the assessments in the matter of opening Madison square, was adopted.

Burd of Assessors—A communication from the Comptroller, recommending the establishment of a Board of Assessors, being document No 21 of the Board of Assessors, being document No 21 of the Board of Assessors, being document No 21 of the Board of Assessors, being document No 21 of the Board of Assessors and the committee on Retrenchment—The Committee on Retrenchment then presented a report of considerable length, in which was set forth in detail the expenses incurred in the several departments of the city government, and the opinion of the committee, as regards the possibility and manner of effecting any retrenchment therein. With respect to the Police department, on account of the policemen being appointed for a term of two years at a fixed salary, nothing in the way of retreuchment could be realized in that quarter. In the Alms House department, the expenses for provisions slone had for some time annually amounted to \$120,000, that in 1844 rations were supplied at the rate of 6% cents per day only for each, and recommended that the same course be again adopted; that the table in Bellevia Alms House, Lunatic Asylum, &c. &c., in lien thereof allow those who had been entitled to board, a suitable amount in money. The report next recommended some change in the canning of the gengeral election, by which two thirds of the expenses at present incurred would be saved. The serving of successor in office, The report, in addition to his ealary, while it usually

PARK THEATRE.—Mrs. Mowatt and Mr. Davenport appeared last evening in Tailourd's taggety of " los," and to-night the same performers will appear in Shakspeare's comedy of " Much Ado about Nothing" The new farce, "Love in Livery," of which we shall take full notice when our columns are less crowded than they are at present, will be added to the evening's amusements. The admirens of Mrs. Mowatt must bear in mind that this is her last engagement in this country, prior to her and Mr. Davenport's departure for England, where both are engaged to appear the ensuing winter. We have no doubt that all who appreciate native talent will do their best to make this engagement as successful as any that Mrs. Mowatt has entered into since her debit. Theatricals and Musi-

anager of the Bowery Theatre has not issued a bill that has given more solid and real satisfaction than that in-cluding the "Carpenter of Rouen," 'Hofer the Tell of the Tyrol," and the Yankee buriesque the "Lady of Lyons." These three pieces have been received in the most favorable manner, and have been applauded every night they were performed. We think the manager shows good taste and a desire to please his patrons, in advertising them for this evening, for we doubt if he could issue one that would give more amusement to those who patronise his theatre. The Bowery Theatre is a very attractive place of recreation, and can be visited by the mest fasticious portion of the public, without danger of seeing any thing calculated to mar their amusement.

CHATHAM THEATRE—We are inclined to think that

the Chatham Theatre cannot hold all who will apply for admission there this evening, because Jim Crow Rice's benefit is advercised, and a bill, the equal of which for novelty and amusement has not been produced during the whole season, is provided for the occasion. The first piece to be performed is the nautical drams, "Tom Cringle's Log." then a fairy dance by Miss De Loraine, then the comic Ethiopian opers, "Bone Squash Diavolo," then a double Irish jig, by Mr and Miss Yates, and then the "Virginia Mummy," which it is unnecessary to say a word about, because of its being so well and so favorably known to the patrons of this favorite establishment.

PALMO's OPERA HOUSE .- One of the good actors no playing in New York. Tom Placide, whose services have been at great to the Ravel family, takes his benefit this evening The performance designated for this dramatic seires will be one of the best of this season. It will consist of the first set of "Giselle," that charming fairy tale, sist of the first set of "Giselle," that charming fairy tale, a builet which has made by itself more money in the United States than all the other pantomimes. Then will be played next, a comedy called "John Jones, P. P.; or, The Man and the Tiger." This farce is said to be one of the best ever performed at Palmo's theatre. The whole entertainment will conclude with "The Midnight Assault: or, the Italian Brigand."—a series of tubleaux copied from the celebrated pictures of Horace Vernet, who stands in France at the head of all the other artists.

BOWERY AMPHITHEATRE—It is easy to see that John Gossin, the celebrated clown and pantomimist, perf rms at the Bowery Amphitheatre, and that the equestrian performances, and other feats nightly performed at this stabilishment, are properly appreciated, or it would not be so well patronised as it is Every night it is filled by an audicace whose appliance—long and continued—bears evidence of the gravification they enjoy. When the H sland and Carlo families perform there, the house must be enlarged so as to accommodate all who will attend.

rirêr, which will take place on Tuesday next, will be an event in our city. These two wonderful artists, perf rming together on the same evening, will undoubtedly attract a numerous audience, which, we hope, will fill the benches of the Tabernacle. Besides all their own attraction, Herz and Sivori have secured the services of attraction, Herr and Sivori nave secured the services of the charming and talented cantatrice, Madame Fleury Jolly. This fair singer, who gave but one concert in New York, during the month of June, and left behind her so many admirers of her thrilling voice and perfect methode, will re-appear with a fresher voice than before, for she has been rusticating and breathing the pure air of the country during the summer. Signer Rapetti, the leader of the Italian opera, will direct the orchestra, which will be composed of the best artists in New York.

MECHANICS' HALL -Yankee Hill and Dr. Valentine who are at present exhibiting their wonderful powers at manner in which their entertainments are patronized. manner in which their entertainments are patronized.

Their merits and talents are acknowledged, and duly appreciated. We have not heard whether they will remain here longer than this week, but we are under the impression that they will not. If we are mistaken, we shall take an early opportunity of correcting ourselves

Signon BLITZ.—If the reputation of this great necro-

nancer and professor of ventriloquism, was not as great at it deserves to be, we would not see his entertainments so well attended as they are every evening. Since his appearance this last time, the Society Library lecture room, the place where he performs his tricks and decep-tions, has been nightly filled with a large and select audience, to whose amusement he ministers in his own peculiar manner. There is to be a performance this afternoon. See advertisement.

DR. COLYER'S MODEL PERSONIFICATIONS .- The third representation of these exhibitions will take place this evening, and we can say that nothing that could offend the most fastidious is connected with them, and that they ought to be seen by all admirers of the fine arts. POSTPONEMENT OF MADAME BISHOP'S CONCERT .- Ma-

dame Bishop's concert, which was announced for last

The Theatres of the City.—The new theatre on Broadway is fast approaching completion, and will, says the manager, positively open on Monday night. The exterior of the new building is imposing; the front on Broadway is an excellent imitation of free stone, three stories high. A heavy cornice, with massive scroll work support, gives a highly finished appearance to the upper it from the ground story. There are six windows in the second and the same number in the third story, each surmounted by a cornice corresponding in style with the rest of the front. These windows are to be glazed with stained glass, and, when all is completed, will undoubtedly produce a beautiful effect. The entrance to the first and second tiers of boxes is to be on Broadway; the entrance to the third tier and gallery on Anthony street. The interior is fitted up with a degree of taste, and with reference to the comfort of the audiance, which at once speaks in favor of the management, as understanding where their true interest lies The house, it is calculated, will seat 4000 persons. The seats in the first tier of boxes are moveable, but conform to the shape of the circle; they are, in fact, so many sofas, well cushioned, and covered with French tapestry of exwell cushioned, and covered with French tapestry of excellent quality and good colors. The seats in the second ter and parquette are well made with whole backs, are also well cushioned and covered with crimson plush. The third tier and gallery are comfortably fitted up, but of course there is more paint and less citch in these upper regions. In the second tier there are 13 rows of bonches; in the third tier there are 20, tesides three additional ones, back of all designed as a gallery for colored persons. The celling over the parquette is painted with hondsome designs, beautifully colored, adding great life to the whole of the interior of the building. The circles are the curves of the baces are ornamented with French servit work, which is laid on papier mache. This work has an admirable effect—it is at once light and rich. The circles are supported by sixteen fluted from columns, with handsome capitals in the first tier, the same number in the second tier, and eight in the third tier. The proseenium is a beautiful sifiair. The arch over the curtain is supported on either side by two columns painted either white or a very light tint, and ornamented at base and capitals with gold. On the arch itself is painted, in the centre, a beautiful pieor representing two female figures in graceful attitudes, while between them is an eagle bearing in his beak a thield, on which is painted the American stripes. On the left (of the spectator) is the portrait of Washington, and on the right that of Lafayette The stage is large and capable of giving great effect to scenic displays, tebleaux, &o. The saloons in the front part of the house are large, and, it is to be hoped, will be kept in a manner to comport with the rest of the appointments of the house. We understand that the house will be lighted very much in the same style as is the Park Theatre which will do, if the gas company which supplies them does not fail to give them enough of the illuminating fluid. The new theatre is now fairly in the lists entered as a competitor cellent quality and good colors. The seats in the second

while the Broadway Theatre has been in course of preparation, Mr. Simpson, of the Park, has not been idle lie has made arrangements to meet, with becoming enterprise, the responsibilities of new competition, and his arrangements are now such that he will, without doubt, held his own.

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The new opera house, in Astor place, is advancing towards completion, and will, in a short time, be ready to welcome Signors Sanquirico and Fati's corps of musical artists. With all tii inducement, the fashionable public, who are inclined to attend the play or the opera will not be in want of sufficient inducement, during the coming winter. And the other theatres will, without doubt, have their share of patronage. The Bowery never need to entertain a fear; and the Chatham can command audiences as long as it offers the inducements which it has offered during the past season. The little Olympic, also probably continues to receive its share of patronage. From present appearances we cannot do otherwise than to entertain the opinion that there is an active theatrical season shead.

Miss Wemyss is playing at the Pittsburg theatre Augusta was to dance last night and to-night at the linerys Hall, Ruchester. Tom Thumb is in Portland, Me. Madame Ablamowicz gave a concert at Columbus,

Ohio, on the 16th inst.

The Viennoise children were still at Montreal at last dates. They took a benefit at the Theatre Royal on Saturday night.

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Mrs. Hunt was to commence an engagement at St.

Louis on the 13th inst.

Dan Marble is playing at Pitteburgh.

Rockwell & Co 's Circus is at Halifax; and the performers are highly eulogized by the press of that city.

Professor Risley and soos, lately arrived here in the French steamer Union, are not announced as yet for an exhibition. We hope, however, that we shall soon have the pleasure of seeing them perform.

A Charge of Grand Larceny.

Police Intelligence.

A Charge of Grand Laceny.—Officer Costello, of the ch ward arrested yesterday a man called William Probest, on a charge of stealing various articles wated at \$120, the property of Martin Koopman, No. 20 Chrystle street. Detained for a further hearing.

Rebbery.—Some expert dook thief entered the cahm of the cansal boat Roman, on Thursday night last, while lying at Whitehall slip, and carried off from under the head of Captain Whaley, while asleep, a pair of puntalons, in the pockets of which was a wallet, containing between \$50 and \$50 in bank bils consisting of a \$20 and a \$5 bill on the Urange Co Bank the rest in \$10 bills on the Bank of the State of New York. No arrest at present.

Assaulting a Female.—A warrant was issued yesterday by Justice Drinker, on the complaint of an interesting female, by the name of Margaret Jackson, residing at No. 241 Centre street, against George W. Vesey, who violensity assaulted her, causing several bruises on her person. The process was piaced in the hands of Captain McGrath for service.

Stealing Money.—Officer Henshaw, of the \$th ward, arrested yesterday an individual called William Stewart, on the charge of stealing money from the store No. 506% (ireenwish street, belonging to Elien Anthony. Justice Roome locked him up for trial.

Arrested yesterday a yeung man called Thomas Jones, alias Meran, an escaped convict from Blackwell's leisned and Justice Drinker sent him back to his old quarters in order to finish his term of sentence.

Straling a Pocket Book —A man by the name of Amos Martin was arrested yesterday, on a charge of stealing a pocket book containing \$24.93, from Joseph Rodriques, steward on board the bark Vernon. Justice Roome locked him up for examination.

In the Case of O'Neil.—A faw days ago we noticed the arrest of two men. named Farrell and Carroll, on a charge of robbing Wm O'Neil of \$20. The wife of one of the scene of her name of Ann Bonahue, residing at No. 15 Filesbeth street, \$5 by false and fraudulent representations. It appears

Law Intelligence.

Superior Court. Sept 24—Before the Chief Justice—C D W. Littlendah's vs. Bureas and Prior.—This was an action of assumsit, growing out of the following circumstances: the defendants who are commission merchants in this city. received from Stomington. Coun., a lot of whalebone to be sold on commission The plaintiff called at the defendants store and purchased it at 34% cents per pound, for shipment to Bremen. The article was represented by the defendants to contain 193 bundles and to weigh 21,056 lbs. It was next given to a weigh master to be weighed, and carted to the ship in which it was to be sent to Bremen. In order to put the proper marks and numbers on it, so that it might be easily identified at its port of destination, the plaintiff sent his clerk to mark and see it weighed. After the weighing was finished, it turned out there were but 187 bundles, and was short in weight 1257 lbs. On delivery to the mate of the ship, which was to transport it to Bremen, it was also counted by him, and found to contain only 187 bundles. These facts were reported to the plaintiff, who afterwaras met or called upon one of the defendants, and told him there was an error both in the number of bundles and in the weight, and he wished to have the matter inquired into before the vessel left port. The latter replied, that even though there might be arror in the number of bundles, the weight was all right, or at all events it should be made right. Upon this understanding the plaintiff paid the price of the whisebone, and the vessel proceeded on her voyage. Upon her arrival at the port of Bremen, it was again counted and weighed, and found to contain but 187 bundles, and to be short in weight 1236 lbs; the defendants were then applied to to refund the difference; but they refused, and the action is now brought to recover the value of 1256 lbs, at 34% cents per 1b. When the plaintiff closed his evidence, the defendants veroe the representant of the refore. The defendants have paid over the proceeds to their princ

IN CHAMBERS—Before Judge Ingraham—Habeas Corpus Case.—The parties in the Burdell case appeared yes terday before the Judge, and after Mrs. Burdell's return to the writ of hab as carpus was read, the case was further adjourned. The return stated she (Mrs. Burdell) and filed a bill to order was made that her husband should allow her all-money, and also that she should have the care of the children Her counsel, therefore, insise the case was res judicate, and could not be now enquired into.

money, and also that she should have the care of the children. Her counsel, therefore, insisted the case was res judicata, and could not be now enquired into.

Court or General Sussions, Sept. 24—Before Recorder Scott, and Aldermen Spofford and Dodd. John McKeon. Esq. District Attorney.

Trial for Burglore, resumed.—At the opening of the court this morning, the trial of Hugn Monohan, for burglary in the third degree, was resumed, and the testinony continued on the part of the defence.

Isaac D Smith sworn—I have known the prisoner or 25 years; I have had business transactions with him; I never knew anything against his character.

George Dennieron sworn—I am connected with the police of this city; I have known the prisoner for a number of years; I never heard anything against his character until this charge.

The case was summed up for the defence by James M. Smith. Esq. and by the District Attorney for the prosecution. The case was then submitted to the jury. who, after a brief absence, rendered a verdict of not guilty.

Grand Javy Discharges.—The Grand Jury came in and announced that they had finished the business which had been laid before them, whereupon they were discharged for the term, with the usual thanks of the Court. During the present term, the Grand Jury have found 88 bills of indictment, and dismissed 12 complaints.

Arrested on a Bench Warrant.—Officer Cosgrove this afternoon arrested Wm F. Hart, Francis Knowles, and George Knowles, by virtue of a bench warrant issued by this court, on an indictment for conspiracy to defecud an emigrant named John O'Brien out of a trunk, containing property worth \$150, on the 18th of Sept. The accused parties were respectively held to bait to answer the charge.

Case of Martin Hare.—The District Attorney then stated that in consequence of the grand jury having found a bill of indictment for bigamy against Martin Hare, had sent the case to the Court of Sessions for disposed, more the object of the case without any interference of the Grand Jury. and that had 'not plaint against the latter should be dismissed, the Grand Jury would have had no right to take up and consider the matter. As it was, Judgs Edmonds became the examining magistrate, and he has been called upon to give his decision, and it was his (Mr. B.'s) intention that Judge Edmonds should yet give his opinion in the case; that the mauner in which Judge Edmonds had disposed of it, so far as he was concerned, was a very singular one, for while he had concluded to send it to the Court of Sessions as the proper tribunal for disposal, he had remanded the accused to the city prison on the original committent of Justice Osborne, who had merely committed the accused for examination Mr Brady then proceeded to refer to the case of Camp & Wilkes, in which the indictment found against them was stricken from the files of the court, on the ground that the accused parties had not been allowed the privilege guarantied by the statutes of meeting the complainants, and being heard before the magistrate having jurisdiction in the matter. The court decided that the decision of the court in the case of Camp & Wilkes was not binding upon the present one; and that the motion to quash the indictment, or strike it from the flies of the court in the present instance, was denied. The accused was then arraigned, but in accordance with the advice of his counsel he refused to plead to the indictment, whereupon, on motion of the District Attorney, a plea of not guilty was recorded, and the prisoner remanded for trial. The court then adjourned until tomorrow morning.

Count of APPEALS, Sept 23d -No 23, Loomis. Court of Affrails, Sept 23d —No 23, Loomis, plaintiff in error vs. Monroe, defendant in error, (tast evening.) Mr. D. Wright closed for defendant in error, and Mr. Noxon closed for plaintiff in error. No. 35, Mosk. plaintiff in error vs. Foland, defendant in error. Mr. C. D. Coleman opened the argument for plaintiff in error, atter which the Court sfirmed the judgment of Supreme Court with costs. No. 31, White, plaintiff in error vs. Sherman, defendant in error. Mr. B. D. Noxon opened the argument for plaintiff in error, and Mr. Noxon closed for plaintiff in error. No. 29, Coggill, plaintiff in error vs. Leavitt, Pres't, &c., defendant in error. Mr. J. Van Buren opened the argument for defendant in error. Court took a recess to 3%, P. M.

Joseph Palmieri, the handsome barber, as he was call ed, when he used to keep a shop in the Astor House, died at New Orleans on the 11th inst. of yellow fever.

## Interesting War Intelligence.

Le Patrie of New Orieans, issued on the 16th inst, an extra containing some news, or rather some confident anticipations of news from Mexico. The schooner Charran, Capt. Golding, arrived vesterday morning from Tampico, whence she sailed on the 6th inst. The Tampico correspondent of Ls Patria:

MEXICO, August 29, 1847.

ENTERMED FRIEND—I have already informed you that Gen. Scott proposed a suspension of arms on the 21st, and that it was followed by an armistice, agreed to on the 22d inst. A negotiation was forthwith opened with Mr. Trist, and I have just been assured that up to yesterday it had impressed very satisfactorily. Very shortly a treaty of peace, it is expected, will be concluded. The principal articles are the following:

"The United States shall restore to Mexico the Californias, together with all the ports, cities and towns which the American forces occupy in our territory.

"The United States shall ferever retain the State of Texas, whose limits shall octand to the left bank of the Rio Bravo dei Norte, comprising Matamoras, by means of a canal which shall be out for that purpose."

In respect to this latter point it appears that nothing definite has been agreed upon. It has been found impossible to a semble Congress, consequently a junta of "notables" will be formed for the express purpose of revising it e treaty. There are other articles, but as they are of secondary importance they are not given.

Gen. Valencia marched to Toluca, where he publicly declared that he would not recognise Santa Anna as President of the Republic nor as commander-in-chief; and he proposed to assemble troops for the purpose of attacking the capital Subsequently, however, it appears he surrendered himself to the Government, by whom he has been sent prisoner to Guadeloupe, where he is to be brought before a court-martial.

Gen. Alvares is announced as intending to reassemble his troops, for the purpose of attacking the Americans on the lirat favorable opportunity.

Gen. Paredes, it is stated, is marching on the capital wit

obeying the orders of Salas, which directed him to charge the Am reans with his cawalry, pusilishimously fled, and in this manner brought ruin and destruction on our infantry.

A MEXICAN CIRCULAR.

[From the New Orleans Picuyuus, Sept. 16]

We found opportunity yesterday to look carefully into El Independiente, a paper published at San Luis Potosi It was dated the 18th of August. We find in it a circular from the Mexican Secretary of State, Sanor Facheco, to the Governors of the different States, dated on the 5th of August, from Maxico. The occasion of the circular was the discharge of cannon in the capital at half-past 2 o'clock the alternoon of that day, announcing that the American army had taken up its march from Fuebla. The circular is long and very verbose and not worth translating. It describes the enthusiasm with which all classes flew to their arms when the concerted signal was given. Military bands played national airs in all jarca of the city, the drums boat, the shops were closed, and a high degree of secitement reigned. In less than one hour the National Guard were on the march to the points assigned them on the fortifications erected for the defence of the city.

The strength of these works, and the number, equipments and descipline of the troops raised by Santa Anna for the public offence, are extolled as evucence of his energy, capacuty and devotion to his country. We need hardly say that the Minister is very sanguine of success in the forthcoming conflict. The strength of General Scatt's army is described. His men are represented as a mere handful of necesitous, vicious follows. They are represented with being uoable to take possession of the capital after the battle of Cerro Gordo, although there was o flexican army to oppose their advance and no fortifications to retard them. If the valor of their troops and the boasted skill of their generals could not avail them to seize the capital when totally defenceless, what will they avail now that Santa Anna has for the third time raised an army and

AFFAIRS ON THE RIO GRANDE.

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From the Matamoras Flag. Sept. 4

From a reliable source, we learn that despatches for Brig Gen. Marshall, ordering him to join Gen. Scott, without delay, came over on the Telegraph, in charge of his aid-de-camp, Lieut. A. M. Henry. Lieut. H. was taken ill with a fever at the mouth of the Rio Grande, but the despatches were forwarded immediately, and have probably reached Gen. Marshall at Monterey. Lieut. Henry arrived here yesterday, and is confined to his bed at the Exchange Hotel, but is doing well.

Col. R. E. Temple arrived here on Wednesday morning last. from Camargo, by land, with four companies of the 10th infantry, leaving one company at Reynosa. Another company of the same regiment will arrive here in a day or two, leaving four companies at Camargo.

Col. Tibbatts. who was proceeding from Mier to Monterey, with six companies of the 16th infantry, escorting a train, was attacked by a la ge party of Mexicans near Ramos, and succeeded in curving them off, with a loss of two wounded.

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Gen Cushing arrived here yesterday, on the steamer Whiteville, on his way to Palo Alto, where he intends to encamp his brigade until tran-portation strives at Brazos Santiago rufficient to take them to Vera Crus. He was accompanied by Lieut. Col. Abbott. Massa-setts vokuste-rs, whose battailon will arrive here day or two from Cera'vo, by land. The General recovered from his broken limb, and is in fine he and spirits.

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INCIDENTS OF THE WAR.

[From the New Orleans Delta]

IN CAMP, Saturlay, August 14, 1847.—Yesterday, a detachment of dragoons, under the command of Lieutenant Adde, were sent to escort Lieutenant Hamilton, of the general staff, to a small place call ed Milefieres, whither Lieut. Ismilton had been dispatched by Gen Scott on matters of business. The command of dragoons consisted of about 30 of Captain Duperu's company, and 13 of Capt. Kearny's company, with Lieut. Graham As the party were returning, they were fired on by a party of guerilias, 300 in number, from a cornfield on the road side. At the first fire, the word "retreat" passed from front to rear; and the 3d dragoons, who were under the command of Lleut. Adde, commenced a precipitate retreat. Lieut. Graham with his 13 men, were in the rear; and as soon as he saw the situation of Lieut. Hamilton, ruched to his assistance at the same time endeavoring to rally the 3d dragoons as they passed him, but without effect. He therefore had to bear the brunt of the engagement at the commencement, or leave Lieut Hamilton to the mercy of the guerilias. However, his guilant command stood their ground and succeeded in holding the enemy in check until Mr. Garcal one of Gen Scott's interpreters, was enabled to rally the 3d dragoons and come to his assistance. After those who had been brought back were properly commanded, they fought with as much gallantry as those who never moved an inch; thus proving that good officers are as necessary as good men. The enemy was very rapid. Lieut. Hamilton was attacked by several lancers, and before assistance could be rendered him, he received a severe wound. The enemy was finally arriven from the ground, with a loss of 16 killed left upon the field. Our loss is Lieut. Hamilton was attacked by several lancers, and before assistance could be rendered him, he received a severe wound. The enemy was finally driven from the gro

and penalty are very severe, and will be properly investigated.

NAVAL AND MILITARY AFFAIRS.

[Correspondence of the N. O. Delta]

Presacola, Sept. 13, 1847.

General Patterson and his aids, Lieutenants Williams and Underhill, U. S. A., arrived here this morning from Mobile, on their way to Mexico; they are waiting for the U. S. steamer Water Witch, in which they will take passage for Vera Cruz. Lieut. Cooke, and Yuser Leeker, U.S.N., and several other officers are in this city, waiting for the Water Witch. Purser L is ordered to U.S. store ship Relief. Mr. Whipple, U.S.N. arrived here, and is to relieve Mr. M. Thompson, of the U. S. steamer Mississippi. The Water Witch sailed from Norfolk about nine days since, and is looked for here every day. Major Polk, 3d dragoons, is expected here to-morrow, and will take passage together with Gen Patterson for Mexico. The Tallapoosa Guards, Captain Kelly, has been ordered to Mexico, and all are ready, and only waiting for transportation; they are a large commany numbering about eighty-five rank and file, and are eager to go to the scene of action. The steamer Mississippi taking in coal.

The U.S. flag ship Jamestown, bearing the broad pen-

numbering sout eggly-fire rain and file, and are eage to go to the scene of action. The steamer Mississippi is taking in coal.

The U. S. flag ship Jamestown, bearing the broad pendant of Com. W. C. Belton, was towed from Norfolk to Hampton Roads on Monday, by the steamer Georgia, from whence she made sail and went to sea with a fine northwesterly breeze. The following is a correct list of her officers:—Com. Wm. C. Bolton. Comd'g-in-chief the U. S. forces on the Cosat of Africa. Samuel Mercer, Commander. H. R. Thatcher, ist Lieutensat; H. N. Harrison, 2d Lieutensat; Gender, 3d Lieutensat; H. W. Harrison, 2d Lieutensat; Gradner, 3d Lieutensat. Stephen R. Samuel Mercer, washington Reid, flag Lieutensat. Stephen R. Spelja, Fleet Surgeon. H. M. Heiskell, Purser. Wilmer Shielie, Acting Master. Morris B. Beck, Fassed Assistant Surgeon John Carroll Brent, Commodore's Secretary Israel Green, Lieutensant of Marines, Com'g Guard. J. McCallun, William H. Micra, William H. Murdaugi James Armstrong, Passed Midshipmen. C. F. Johnson, W. F. Kimberly, —— Barcisy, Acting Midshipmen. The following is a list of officers attached to the U. S steamer Water Witch, now in Hampton Roads and destined for the Guif of Mexico:—George M. Totten, Lieutensant Commanding; Master, ——George M. Totten, Lieutensant Commanding; Master, ——George M. Totten, Lieutensant Commanding; Master, William King Bridge, Fassed Midshipmen; J. Y. Walker, William King Bridge, Fassed Midshipmen; John Mahan, Captalan's Clerk, Benjamin F. Garvin, W. Carlton Wheeler, J. C. Tennent, John W. Parks, and Charles A. Mapes, Third Assistant Engineers, go out in the steamer as passengers.—Bell. Amer. 23d inst.

The Sunday Di The Sunday Dispatch for to-morrow will contain, among other things, the following:—Rose Sommer, villen, "Old Highs the Guide," "A Celebrated Muder," "The Hawking of the Nile "illustrated with two engreened Ship," Battle of the Nile "illustrated with two engreened Ship," Battle of the Nile "illustrated with two engreened Ship," Battle of the Nile "illustrated with two engreeness; an interesting Letter from Faris, Dr f or and Capture, and Captur

The Cheapest Place in the City to get your boots, shees or gaiters, is at Jones's, Ann street, sear the Me seum. You can get there as good b otts at \$4.50 as can be put chassed elsewhere at \$5. Quite a agring. He also sells very nice woots at \$3.50. Congress boots and gaiters proportions by low. Jones has the true system of doing business—light crpenies and small profits. All goods purchased at 4. Ann at an evar'amental to give entire satisfaction. All persons troublet with corns had better give him a call.

Pine Cutlery.—The subscribers assortment embr-ces every possible variety pattern of Pen, Deak, Picket and Sporting Kuife, with a large variety of choice Razors, which will be warranted to the purchaser. Also, Scissors, Nail Files, Tweezer, &c.

G. SAUNDERS & SON, 177 Broadway, a few days above Courtlandt street.

Gold Pens. Superior Diamond Points, war-ranted.—The New York Gold Fen Company. No. 33 J. hn street, corner Nassau, have the most durable and beautiful ar-ticles in this line that can be found in the city; and their proces are as low as any other house. This establishment does not keep any of the trash rold about the city at very low orices. Their stricies may be depended on as of the very best quality. Gord and silver Pen and Pencil Cates in great variety, wholesale and retail.

Diamond Pointed Gold Pens—Wholesale and and rerait—Joh: W. Greaton & Co., 71 'edar at eet—up stairs, hay the largest and best assortment of Gold Pens to be fund in the city, and their prices are much lower than hose of any other house. The attempt made by others to monopolic the Pen trade so as to make the purchaser pay a high price to an inferior article, has failed, and house who wish a good article at a low price, can find it at Greaton & Co., who are selling Pens and 'asses at from 75 cents upward. The Fe sold elsewhere at \$2 for \$1.50, the genuine "Albert G Bagley" Pen, (so stamped) \$1.75 only, silver pencil case included.

Children's Parisian Hats \_ Fail and Winter Styles - Beeb & Costr, Hatters, 156 Brordway, New York in taviting the attention of the rubbe, and especially of the ladies, to the spleudid assortment of Paris made hats for children, now on sale at their establishment, feel perfectly war a ted in saying that they are unquestionably the most elegan things of the kind ever offered in this city. There is us infaste variety in color and style of rimmings, so that the most fastions sales cannot fail to be suited.

They have also a great variety of Caps for gents, youths and children of cloth, silk and velves, adapted t the var ous purposes of dress, rading, travelling, &c &c, together with ladies' riding caps, and caps for the Army and Navy.

\$25 Sat Mon&Tu

Come one, Come all, to Young's Paris Boot Emp. rium, corner of Fulton and Nussan streets, opposite our office, and get the best quality of French ed) boots fir \$4.50, equal to the best sold nother 8 ores for \$6 and \$7; war a ted the best quality fine calf \$3.50, equal to the esold in other stores for \$4.50 and \$5; do five F such, made to order, for \$4.50 and \$5; do five F such, made to order, for \$4.50 and give the Paris boots a trial. Small profits is the motto of this establishment.

was discided in the Superior Court of this city on day hat, in which the great virtues and increasing un-or China tels Galvanie and Magnorie Curatives were expensed toubt, if any does exit on the subject. Be-your and worth east mitations, you can work the country of the country of the great of dug store in New York has Dr. Christie's ge-cated of dug store in New York has Dr. Christie's ge-

Pelne's Urris Tooth Paste, for White Teeth and Sweet Breath—There is nothing like it, a d for touth whe it is infulfible. 25 and 50 cents each jar. Ladies who derive a brilliant complexion should use the Inblet of Pearl and Alabaster, at 25 cents: or Persian Vanilla Soap, always used to the control ladies; or Sir Astley Cooper's Lotion for Pimbled Faces, at 50 cents each. To punify the blood and fee it can harmors, use Dr. Townsend's Rassanaritla, Dr. British, Dr. Smith's angar conted, Wright's Indian Vogetable, ert's, and Lee's Pills. For female o mpasitla, supples &c., Dr. Van Hamber's German Pills. \$1: Hoojer's &c., Dr. Van Hamber's German Pills. \$1: Hoojer's accurate. On sale only at 127 Bowery, corner of Grand street.

Last Day for Plainfield: -Saturday, the 23th mat, will be the last day for the sale of the bills of this Bank, and all notes p esented on or before that vay, will not share the dividend of assets in the hands of the receivers They will be bought up to half-put II o'clock on Saturday the 15th inst. at 50 per cent, discount.

Never too old to learn—Ladies and Gentlemen who neglected their early education and draire ronfidual instruction at their residence, from A. B. C. upward will never regret if they address "Education," lower Post Office Only half an hour required daily. No interference with business. No study necessary. To eastern is simple and explanatory. The pupil is raught principles un erstudie gly and spidly. Let fathers and mothers, and their superficial hildren come forward and acquire reliable knowledge—knowledge that will enable them to converse and write with confidence in the participant of the comptage room, and enable ladies and gentlemen of afficiency to speak and write letters of friend hip, at home or abroad with crirectness, elegance, and eloquence. Try one week—no money in advance.

Knox, at 128 Fulton street, as usual, in the Knox, at 128 Fullon street, at usua, in the region of the Sun, and with the juncinsity of the se sons, has prepared a splendid stock of Hats for the Fall Fashions, which is invites the world to examine. Ever on hand in rudeavoring to please the public, he can safely recommend his Fall upply as unequal field in beauty and richness. The science of hat making like other sciences, is progressive, and he has made some improvements in the adaptation of hats to the head, which cannot fail to please the misst fastidisus consisseurs. His hats are emphatically fail hats, as he has fallen in the crices by presenting a better article at the old eneap rates.

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MONEY MARKET.

Friday, Sept. 24\_6 P. M.

The stock market continues in a very feverish unsettied state; prices fluctuate from day to day a fraction. At the first board to-day, Harlem fell off % per cent; India-na, %; Long Island advanced %; Norwich & Worcester, 14; Reading Railroad 14; North American Trust, 14; Morris Canal and Treasury Notes closed at yesterday's prices. There were sales at the first board to-day, of Hudson River Railroad at 80, being a decline of 5 per cent on the previous price.

At the second board, Reading Railroad fell off %;

Morris Canal, %; Harlem, %; Canton, % There were large sales of Harlem at the second board. The market

The agent authorized to bond the Illinois and Michi rau Canal Scrip, will remain in town a few days longer nd can be found at the office of Mesers O'Brien, No. 33 Wall street, as stated in an advertisement in another column Holders of this scrip should avail themselves of this opportunity to have it placed into bonds, as it will, when in that shape, draw six per cent interest, and be entitled to the instalments semi-annually paid. The amount and character of the tonnage employed in the commerce of Cincinnati, will appear from the

following:-Number of steamboats arrived in the last year, 3.729
do of flatboats, do do 3.330
The arrivals of steamboats during the last two years, mpare thus:-

STEAM BOAT BUSINESS OF CINCINNATI.

In September 310
October 377
November 362
December 93
January 236
February 222
March 3353
April 389 202 205 257 300 313 379 854 856 240 April 382 May 898 June 306 July 307 August 280 

The number of flatboats which have departed from incinnati laden with provisions and preduce, is about 00. About two-thirds of the receipts of wood (1636 ade) were on boats which were towed back. Deducting these, and those forwarded with produce, leaves 180 boats to be otherwise disposed of, a large share of which are sold for lumber, and for this purpose sell, on an average for about \$20 each; those sold to be covered and aden for the South bring higher rates, ranging from 90c o \$1 75 per foot, according to supply and dem nd, but centrally below \$1 25. The average cost of a boat covered suitably for a load of produce, is about \$225.

in comparing the number and tonnage of steamboat nilt and registered in Cincinnati during the last two years, commencing September 1st, and ending August 31st, a decided increase is munifest:—

ggregate cost of the boats built last year five hundred

and seventy-eight thousand dollars. The annexed statement exhibits the quantity of cotton yarn exported from Great Britain for the first six months in each of the past two years, distinguishing the